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#### A Historical Trip To Quabbin Sites Worthwhile Journey

Friday, July 8, has been designated by the Historical society of Northfield as the time for its annual pilgrimage to historical places. This year the excursion will be to the Quabbin valley and its towns, which are now being abandoned for the flooding of its area and the creation of a large reservoir whose waters will eventually supply the people of the Boston metropolitan district. Members of the society will gather with their autos at the Beicher fountain square in Northfield and joining all other friends who desire to make the trip, proceed down highway 63 to Route 2 to Orange. Here highway 202 will be taken and visit will be made at Millington, North Dana, Greenwich and Enfield. A basket lunch will occur at about 6:00 o'clock at Pine Grove on the Belchertown road, Route 9, and the return home through Amherst and Sunderland and Route 63 Millers Falls. The total motoring distance will be about 86 miles. Inasmuch as much local interest prevails in a visit to this part of the state which has made history, it is expected that a large number of our citizens will join the pilgrimage. Notify Miss Maud E. Hamilton, secretary of the Historical society, if you expect to go. Take a full car.

#### The Garden Club Has Flower Exhibit From Local Gardens

and Wednesday of this week. Coming earlier in the year it alternated this season with the annual flower show which will be selves. due in 1939. Flowers exhibited this year were without competiwith the display of blooms from present time. our local gardens. Although the admission was small, it was suf-

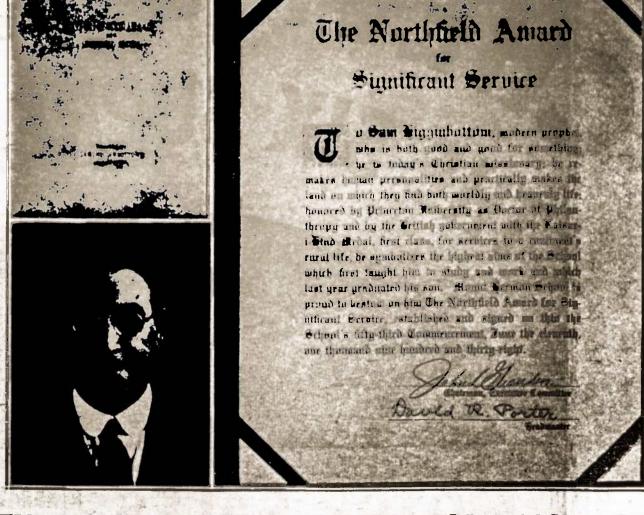
Among those who exhibited, which a hurried reporter noted Mrs. Hoehn, Mrs. Minnie Morgan, fessions. Roger Polhemus, W. D. Miller, Lopez, Mrs. Merrill Moore, Mrs.

Bigelow, Grove Deming, I. J. for most unusual and exception- taught the value of personality, Lawrence, Grace Randall, W. H. al endeavor. Waite, George Carr, Mrs. L. A. At Mt. Hermon, the award was operation in all our relationships Polhemus, Mrs. M. E. Vorce, Mrs. first bestowed during the recent of work and play. People are C. F. Taber, L. P. Goodspeed, commencement at class day ex- alike more than they are unlike and Joseph Field. Mrs. George ercises when Sam Higginbottom, fundamentally. The keystone H. Foster with Mrs. Dorald Wil- a graduate of Hermon and now liams, Mrs. C. A. Hodgden, Mrs. President of Allahabad Christian ciety up and together. ard, Mrs. L. H. Lazelle and Mrs. award. The award laid in a beau-vision. In the book of Joel we citation: arrangement.

# Bookroom Opens;

The Bookroom in the Auditorlum building on the Seminary campus will open with the be-Friday. The tea tent between Betsy Moody cottage and Weston secondary schools. Mount Herman school takes high clear for its accomplishment. It ginning of the conferences this cottage will also open at the mon school takes high place is the hilltop, the Mount of same time. Both will be under the supervision of Mrs. Walter Hyde of the Bookstore, and she has named the following staff: In charge of the Bookroom, Miss Sophie Servaca, assisted by Miss

Mrs. Simmons was the former phy of Me founded upon the us. It is the abiding spiritual church at Ogdensburg, N. Y., has start in the realms of trade trans-Sue Smith who was in the office true wisdom of God-right Nv- values learned here on the Hill rented the cottage of Rev. Loring figured by his Master into a for several years, some time ago, how to keep one's self-respect, the world in lives of service. occupy with his family. | was to influence the world."



## THE NORTHFIELD AWARD SIGNIFICANT SERVICE TO BE AWARDED BY NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS WAS INAUGURATED AT MT. HERMON FIRST

tion but the many tables pre- to accept and it is a fact that the a result of hard study. sented a beautiful appearance enrollment is complete at the "In addition to a quill, the pin

reaching public attention.

were: Miss Mercy Brann, Harry acter of the young men and wo- tional principle, but as a part of Holton, Mrs. and Miss Mayberry, men who have gone forth in the life. Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Ray Thompson, world to make a place for them-Mrs. Polhemus, Mrs. McRoberts, find fame and glory in their pro- little pin. That is a queer thing, Smith college.

Joseph Field, Misses Hamilton, Hermon men and Seminary wo- possible—to eat soup with a one-Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lawrence, the men have climbed the ladder of tined fork, as Mr. Moody put it. Northfield hotel, Mrs. Lazelle, success and attained it. The list We are supposed to go out and Mrs. Sauter, Mrs. Philip Porter, of those in public life is increas- do what no others have done. It Mr. Goodspeed, Mrs. Bigelow, ing daily and the alumni and is the pioneer spirit that is de-Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Taber, Mrs. alumnae now include many manded. It is not smooth; it is Merrifield, Mrs. H. A. Reed, whose names are known every- not calculating. It is tackling a Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Lee Bolton, Mrs. where for "significant service." | real job that must be done. That

McCastline, Mrs. Foster, yes, and grees can be given by the cor-Hermon. poration, but mindful of the "Then there is the keystone, In the wild flower display splendid record of many of its that which supports and binds Mary Bolton won first prize, Le- graduates, the schools have in- society together. We can not be Lawrence, second, and augurated the "Northfield Award coldly scientific. Hermonites for Significant Service" and its must somehow or other bring The committee in charge of purpose will be to bestow it up the warmth of human personthe exhibit were: Mrs. H. F. on its graduates who deserve it ality into their work. Christ

W. P. Stanley, Mrs. E. F. How-college in India, was given the W. A. Barr, had charge of the tiful leather case read as stated read that 'old men shall dream in our illustration.

award, Dr. Higginbottom re-must create anew With a vision award I wish to state that as they build the new. The schools seldom get the credit world today needs men of vision, they deserve. Colleges and uni- such as can see clearly what is among those that should receive Transfiguration called Mount credit of many of the fine results Hermon that men need in this

of the same. in the daily and quill represents sound scholar- lowmen. Mount Hermon today weekly papers throughout the ship, intellectual integrity, and prepares men for this life-giving country has focused much at truth that makes men free from service. May she always, like the tention on the schools them- fear and superstition. There are Star of old, lighten the paths of no short cuts to intellectual at-mankind." Applications for entrance of tainment. It means hard, persistnew students for next year is far ent work. Mount Hermon gave Seminary Principal beyond the ability of the schools me the satisfaction that comes as

has a spade, which represents Becoming well known through- work-work usually with one's reward the children who dis- with well defined principles and Dwight L. Moody as one of the played wild flowers with prizes, adhering to them since their fundamentals of the school, and Residents who failed to visit the foundation, with high standards the farsighted wisdom of it is But the crux of the whole sit- recognizes the value of manual uation is to be found in the char-labor not merely as an educa-

> many would say. As all Hermon Pages might be written of how men know, it represents the im-As a secondary school, no de- is the challenge to us men of

> > and so must we emphasize corepresents that which holds so-

"The mountain top stands for dreams, and young men shall see visions.' It isn't enough for Her-In accepting the Northfield mon men to rebuild the old; they sponded in the following words: and a perspective, they must use "In accepting this Northfield that which is best in the past obtained by their alumni in later world of ours. It needs the crystal-clear vision of Christ and His lish literature of Harvard uni-

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# Is Given By Smith An Honorary Degree

Smith college at Northampton out the world as one of the larg- hands. This respect for hand la- held its commencement exercisficient to cover all expenses and est secondary schools of America bor was early implanted by es on Monday morning of this week and President William Allen Neilson was privileged to flower exhibit, missed a rare of educational values, the appeal seen in its inclusion in many award 457 of its young ladies a privilege and a most enjoyable of the schools have merited a far other educational institutions certificate of graduation. Four cal man and his audible message; and Gloria Savchef. Robert since that time. A Hermonite honorary degrees were awarded here the veteran newsppaer man Thompson the groom's brother, and among these was the bestowal of Doctor of Letters upon Miss Mira B. Wilson, Principal "A one-tined fork is also a of the Northfield Seminary. It Barbara Addison, Roger Vorce, selves by unselfish service and to part of the symbolism of this was the 60th commencement of death would see him more alive. The bride is a graduate of the equipped with the most modern



Mira B. Wilson

In the presentation of the deee to Miss Wilson, President Neilson delivered the following

'Mira Bigelow Wilson, A. B. Smith College, 1914, S. T. B. Boston University; sometime teacher of religion, dean of the class of 1927, and director of religion and social work in this college; since 1929 head of Northfield Seminary, where qualities of intellectual integrity and sane idealism which have made her valued have brought her admiration, gratitude, and devotion."

George Lyman Kittredge, Gurney professor emeritus of Eng-

#### A New Moody Book By A Journalist Makes Appearance

There has just been issued of the book, the publisher prints Vernon dam. in the material structures at seven of them. Mr. Miller did not scenery, flowers and greens. been to Northfield."

dent. It is on the shelves at the brief duration. Bookstore.

The following is a well stated review of the publication from

the pen of William Wilson:



has compiled an estimate of was best man. Moody based on the present evi- A reception followed the cerethe great evangelist.

lor; great institutions are sketch- field public schools. ed: the Y.M.C.A., the Northfield The groom attended Mt. Her- vice all parts of the automobile. Schools, the Bible Institute; all mon school and Mass. State col- The new addition is approxi-

ing that all creeds give him the New York. same honored place in which he has seen the great worker in

souls installed within his field. the various phases of Moody's W. Deming of Mt. Hermon took life to show what a truly successful life it was. Starting as an unlettered country youth burdened Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. with all the bitter poverty of a fatherless home; feeling the call of the Winsted Congregational proper recognition. to a new life, but scorned by the church officiated. The couple "Gladly do I bear that testi-mony and give high credit to wrong and build the Kingdom of speaker and addressed members worthy of the sacred rites; tryspeaker and addressed members worthy of the sacred rites; try-Grove Deming, Jr., children of Sophie Servaen, assisted by Miss
Virginia Powell and Miss Phyllis Marston. At the tea tent Miss
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#### Storm Last Sunday Short But Severe Bolt Kills 7 Cows

The heat of last Sunday from the press of the Fleming brought a terrific storm about pletely filled the town hall last H. Revell Co. of New York, a the noon hour, when the wind Friday evening the seniors of the new book entitled, The Meaning let loose and rain fell in torrents. Northfield High School received of Moody, written by a journal- Lightning played about and a their certificates of graduation ist, P. Whitwell Wilson, the au- sharp and severe bolt that was that sends them forth into other thor of previous books on The clearly felt about Bast Northfield opportunities of life. Robert Christ We Forget and General was found to have struck at Ver-Russell of the class was saluta-Evangeline Booth. In a brief non on the Miller Dairy Farm torian and Miss Anna C. Fisher statement outlining the contents on the main highway west of the was valedictorian. The address

and a constant demand is evi- It was a violent storm but of Miller, and Herbert C. White.

#### Thompson - Vorce

The marriage of Miss Helen tion to Robert Russell; Medal by 4D. L. Moody is viewed from Louise Vorce, daughter of Mr. Sons of the American Revolution the point of vantage of the mod- and Mrs. Martin E. Vorce of Main for highest marks in history, to ern world in P. Whitwell Wil- street, to Ray Kinsman Thomp- Miss Anna Fisher; Readers' Dison's recent book, The Meaning son, son of Dr. and Mrs. George gest subscription to member of Moody. Many books have been T. Thompson, took place last with highest rank, to Miss Anna

gown of white lace over satin. est improvement since mid-year Her net veil, edged with point exams to freshmen, won by John applique lace, was held in place Hammond, freshman, and by with a wreath of lillies of the Joseph Zabko, sophomore, each valley, and she carried a bouquet receiving \$5; Pro Merito pins of white garden flowers, arrang- were given to Phyllis Cota, Eva ed by Mrs. Irving Lawrence. Her Fisher and Hazel Tenney. only ornament was a sunburst | Those assisting in the evenof diamonds and pearls, a famly ing's program beside the mem-

pupils: Barbara Addison, Bar- sociation and others. bara Clemons, Olive Fisher, Barbara Harris, Janet Kehl, Enid New Lubritorium Miner, Betty Richardson, Winona Robinson, Barbara Simmons,

Moody's statement that his reside in Northfield.

sidered from the present outlook attended the Northfield Semin-

faces of our present time found cer Bros. at Hinsdale, N. H. ous religious creeds. Though the ons, Dorchester; Miss Lucinda Local labor was used exclusively tion in his work; he held the H.; Mr. and Mrs. John Jaynes, Dunnell, cement. Unitarians in deep gratitude be- South Freeport, Me.; Dr. Paul Since its beginning Spencer cause of the service which a Goldsbury and Mrs. H. P. Met- Bros., who are the representaminister of that church had ren- |calf, Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. | tives in this territory in the sale dered to his family in its dark Louis Pulcifer, Annisquam; Mr. of Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr cars hour of financial need, he and Mrs. Fred Bass, Warwick; have been a progressive indusbrought the Anglican church Miss Josephine Walker, Cam- try and their business has ininto his sphere of influence on bridge; Miss Bessie Harris, Prov- creased each year until today, it his trips to England, and he idence, R. I.; Miss Hazel Kins- might be said that they possess even campaigned for the crec- man. Shelburne Falls; Mr. and one of Northfield's major entertion of a Roman Catholic church Mrs. Ernest Kinsman, Greenfield; prises. n his own home town of North- Elton Kinsman, Francis Kins- Mr. Ross L. Spencer, the profield. The man of today often man and family, Heath; Miss prietor, has gathered about him claims Moody as a member of Lillian Thayer, Amherst; Mrs. a staff of assistants who are his own limited creed, not realiz- Edna Jenkins, Jackson Heights, competent mechanics and service

## Deming - Hill

The wedding of Miss Daisy K. This author has brought out Hill of Winsted, Ct., and Grove place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey at Winsted on Rev. Mr. Bailey who is minister were attended by Irene and

birthday party Saturday night, are welcome.

#### Seniors Graduate Last Friday Evening Awards Were Made

Before an audience that comof the commencement was by that "the good that was in In a pasture south of the barns Dr. A. P. Pratt, pastor of the Dwight L. Moody was not in- were about thirty fine head of Second Congregational church terred with his bones. As that Holstein cattle, many prized and of Greenfield, whose words were veteran journalist, P. W. Wilson, with records. With the oncom-listened to with keen attention sees him in retrospect and combs ing rain they traveled together and appreciation. The class, with the years since he "entered into into a wooded part of the past the participants on the program, glory," the influence of the great ture and here into this herd, the was seated on the stage, which evangelist still survives. Not only bolt brought instant .death to was elaborately decorated with

Northfield and elsewher, but, as know of the loss until nightfall, The members of the graduatseems more to the purpose of his when at milking time his son ing class were: Anna Carolyn being, he is seen today in the went for the cows and made the Pisher, Esther Theresa Ladzinlives of men who never heard or discovery. Dr. David Hopkins, ski, Robert William Russell, and saw him and who have never the veterinarian, was called, who Elva Martineau who graduated found the remainder of the herd with high honors; Laurie L. Har-In acknowledgement the author in good condition and none of ris, Jr., Madelyn May Whitney, thanks for encouragement, the the cows, including those killed and Grace Louise Johnson had late Dr. John McDowell and Mr. showed any marks of the electri- honors. Others were: Bernard Albert E. Roberts. Some five cal bolt. To a Press representa- Archie Barnes, Joseph Dymerski, hundred copies of the book have live Mr. Miller stated that his Florence Eva Jackson, Dorothy already been distributed here loss was covered by insurance. Isabel Marshall, Doris Louise

Awards made during the evening were as follows: A medal by the state for the best essay on the Anniversary of the Constitu-

bers of the school committee Mary Lee Vorce, the bride's were Supt. Linville W. Robbins, neice, was flower girl, and the Principal R. A. Cobb, President other attendants were ten of her Leon Dunnell of the Alumni as-

# For Spencer Bros. About Completed

The new lubritorium of Spendences of the past existence of mony on the spacious lawn. After a motor trip the couple will tion with the garage has been completed and will now be fully on earth than ever before is con- Somerville High School. She also facilities for the lubrication of of 39 years later. Representative ary and graduated from Middle- cars. There will be two hoists personalities are mentioned; bury college. Since her gradua- to handle both trucks and pass-Grenfell, Mott, and Booth-Tay- tion she has taught in the North- enger cars and every convenience installed to properly ser-

these high points and broad sur- lege. He is employed by Spen- mately 28 by 30 feet and is built on the north end of the present much of their impetus from their Out-of-town guests included building in harmony with the points of contact with this man Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vorce single story type of architecture. and family of Belmont, Rev. and The building contractors were The book shows Moody laying Mrs. Edward Morgan, Hartford, Leavis & Bolton, the electrical much of the foundation for the Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James Turn- work was by Alfred Holton and present drawing-together of vari- er, Greenfield; Mrs. Edna Clem- the painting by Edward Bolton. church which he joined was Vorce, Randolph, Vt.; Miss Es- in the work and the supplies Congregational, he limited him- ther Graham, Kittery Point, Me.; were by local dealers, including self not at all to that denomina- Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Antrim, N. Evans Bros., lumber; George

men and they have endeavored to give to their patrons unselfish attention. More than once has come to the establishment a praiseworthy testimony from the Ford Motor Co. Whether or not, one's patronage is given to this concern, it must be accorded to them, that here, enterprise and devotion to service has won

## Reception Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons are visand daughters of Wabon are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Simmons was the former

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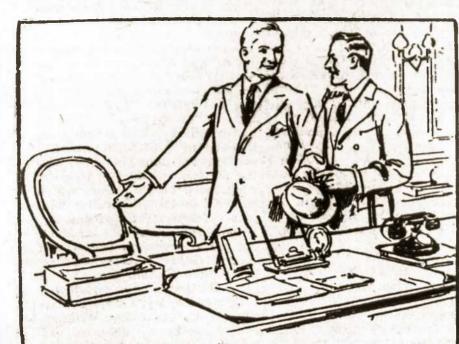
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Nrs. William C. MacIntyre,
it is the ability of the community an opportunity of meeting the newly martunity of meeting the newly m Miss Erma Smalley of War- will drive out from Maine to of the Record of Christian work ing, getting along with one's self, that encourage us to go out into Chase for this summer and will moving religious force which wick Rd. entertained friends at a meet the Northfield people. All

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# JORDAN MOTOR SALES

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Watson group of friends this week.

R. I. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. with her relatives in Canada. L. A. Polhemus this week. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Polhemus of Asbury Park, all and family are spending a N. J. Mr. C. F. Polhemus is a week's vacation at their summer brother of Mr. L. A. Polhemus.

Chandler Holton is at the home of his parents, Mr. and have left Northfield to spend the fishing and he was highly re-Mrs. Fred A. Holton for a stay. summer in Maine. Just now they warded. He caught a lake sal-

Miss Louise Roe of Newton, has arrived to spend the summer at her cottage in Pine Grove, Rustic Ridge.

the Ridge is at her home here charged from the Muskogee, Ok- seen by his many friends. for an indefinite stay this season.

remain for the summer.

Mrs. A. P. Fitt is spending this week with Miss Elizabeth Billings at Woodstock, Vt.

overnight guests of Mrs. E. M. burgh, Scotland, to take a course summer home of Mrs. Charles Powell last Tuesday at Green in advanced medicine. During Johnson on Monday.

Mrs. "Isabel" Smith of the Day when she returns. Youth Hostel is spending a short time down on Cape Cod for rest after a tonsilitus operation.

Miss Jennie Haight, who now makes her home in Springfield, is visiting several friends here and greeting many others this

George McMillan, former purchasing agent of the Northfield schools is spending a few days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer of Wheaton, Ill., are guests this week of Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage at their home on the Winchester road. Mr. Stauffer is the assistant dean of Wheaton col-

Frank Peck have returned to here. Northfield to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg.

family spent last week-end with tic Ridge. relatives at Lebanon, N. H.

with their children, Shirley, ton all of Washington, D. C. have Normand, David and George been recent guests of Mrs. Bessie have moved into their new mod- Symonds at her home on Highernistic home at Vernon Green land avenue. which has just been completed and made ready for occupancy. They have closed their New returned from a visit to Wor-York City apartment and will cester with her daughter Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grimes of Canandaigua, N. Y. were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. gregational church enjoyed their Sunday morning.

O. E. Coburn. This week Mr. and annual picnic at Laurel Lake on Mrs. Jasper T. Palmer of Mount Vernon, N. Y. are their guests. Prof. Palmer is principal of the Washington school where Prof. Grimes was principal before he took his retirement.

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The women of the town are urged to attend a meeting next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at Alexander hall. It is the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the annual meeting for considering affairs in connection with the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silver the senior division of the troop gold stars went to Polly Spencer and Betty Kehl; silv

#### **PERSONALS**

After spending many months of Warwick avenue entertained in Florida to benefit her health, or of religion and dean of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor returned to Springfield for a stay next Sunday morning with the nd daughter of East Greenwich, and later will spend some time Girls' conference in session. The

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearscamp on Lake Champlain.

are visiting at Randolph, Me.

Returning to Northfield this Miss Pietsch of Brooklyn, N. He has suffered a nervous break- task. The fish has been mounted Y., owner of Komfort cottage on down and has just been dison a plaque and will soon be lahoma Soldiers hospital. He formerly lived here with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Voorhies of Mend- Mrs. Lawrence H. Lazelle and was the first day of summer, the ham, N. J., has opened her cot- attended Mt. Hermon school. Af- longest day of the year, and the age on Rustic Ridge and will ter a few months rest he will hottest for the sason thus far.

western state. Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, physi-Mrs. John Stone and Miss office in East Northfield, sails Freeman of Wayne, Pa., were today from Montreal for Edin-entertained at the Lake Spofford her absence the office will be closed until shortly after Labor

> ing a vacation which she will spend at Brattleboro, where she has entered her horse in the horse show. She plans to visit other places also to exhibit her

> Miss Ann Foster of Hartford of Highland avenue.

Miss Rena Tyler, who has been post office. employed for some time in Brattleboro has returned to the home of her parents in town.

Miiss Anna Mattoon of New York City will spend the sum-Mrs. George E. Foster and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Mattoon at their home tions have been received in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duncan of Jamaica, N. Y., have arrived in Northfield to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrows and summer at their cottage on Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Towner Bowers and Miss Madeline Ben-Mrs. Harry J. Lee, Mrs. Lulu

Mrs. Bessie Symonds has just make their permanent residence Herbert Stevens, who returned at Vernon. with her to Northfield for a stay of several weeks.

The Sunday school of the Con-

### LOCALS

Dr. Howard Thurman, profess-Miss Fanny C. Hatch of the Sem- chapel, Howard university at inary Alumnae association, has Washington will be the speaker service will be in the Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

With friends, Max Huber, our carrier from the East Northfield post office, spent a vacation of a few days up at Lake Squam. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cobb As usual his sport tended toward mon, 30 inches long, weighing 101/2 pounds while trolling, and it is said to be the record catch summer is Mr. Arthur Cassarates, up there this year. Catching the who will spend some time at the big fellow and landing him in home of Mrs. Bessie Symonds. the boat proved to be quite a

Don't forget it! Last Tuesday return to his business in the Thermometers went upward over the 90 mark in Northfield and the successive days have been very warm.

The Book club members were

The Friendly class of the Congregational church will hold a food sale on the lawn of the Miss Blanche Corser is enjoy- residence of Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan on Main street on Wednesday afternoon, June 29, a 2:30 o'clock.

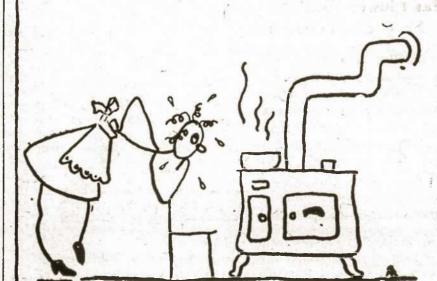
The Civil Service commission nnounces a position open for assistant lighthouse keeper in the second district and will hold Theological and Religious Edu- an examination for the same. cation school is with her par- Salary is \$1140 with quarters. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Full particulars regarding this of Highland avenue. District, Boston, or from your

church in Greenfield Sunday Porter of Northfield. morning at 11 o'clock, with services also at 4 in the afternoon mer with her parents, Mr. and and 7:46 in the evening. Invita-Northfield and a large attend-ance is expected at the dedica-

Beginning next Sunday the lounite with the services of the and those who helped in any various conferences held during way during the clinics. the summer either ta the Auditorium or at Sage chapel.

At the last session of Probate court, administration was grant- Troop I received attendance ed to Alice L. James on the es- stars for the past year, gold stars all Unitarian ministers from the tate of the late Harry A. James signifying perfect attendance: both of Northfield. Also administration granted George W. Carr on the estate of the late Lillian Marshall and Eleanor Barnes. A. Carr, both of Northfield.

Three little children were at the Unitarian church last



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the use of Alexander hall and the selection of a committee and

The oiling of the streets of the town begun a week ago is being finished and very favorable comments of the work has been made and the way in which

Robert Nathan Clark died at his home at Vernon June 2nd at ing at 11. the age of 59 years. Besides his widow he is survived by two service in the vestry. The First Church of Christ, daughter, Mrs. Doris Alexander The first two weeks of July Scientist, will dedicate its of Vernon and Mrs. Catherine are to be given to a Daily Vaca-

afterward

afternoon. Twenty-one children were given toxoid at three threeweek intervals. Miss Purrington wishes to thank those who helped in transporting the children, cal Congregational church will those who assisted in her office,

## Girl Scout Stars

The following Girl Scouts of Ariene Finch, Ruth Rikert, Shirley Severance,

Silver stars were awarded to be given in part. girls missing not more than three meetings: Ruth Dawe, Barbara church will close this Sunday. christened in a beautiful service Hunt, Helen Howard, Genevieve Worniak, Mary Bolton, Marion will be in connection with the Allen, Mary Allen and Barbara summer conferences held each

## CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church

Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school will meet at the streets are carefully sanded 9:45 under the leadership of Mr. Fitt. The members of the church and parish will unite with the conferences each Sunday morn-

Thursday at 7, weekly prayer

tion Bible school. Experience has taught us that this is one of The last clinic for immunizing the most worthwhile activities of children against diptheria was the whole year, it is the only held at the town hall Monday one where we have the children day after day; the results warrant us asking the interest and cooperation of all our people. No greater blessing can come to our community than that of con-

#### South Church Rev. Mary Andrews Connor

secrated childhood.

Sunday, 10:45, church worship. In response to a request to new president of the American Unitarian association, Dr. Fred-Lucretia erick M. Eliot, Emerson's famous "Divinity School Address" will

> The services in the local Services during July and August



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#### Dole A Candidate For His Election To A Fourth Term

Representative Fred B. Dole of Shelburne, who is from our first Franklin district in the State Legislature announces that he will be a candidate for re-election at the Republican primaries



is house chairman of the legis- concrete floor. lative committee on towns and a member of the committee on The Town Borrows payroll. Operator of one of the largest dairy farms in the county he has been president of the Franklin county fair for several

In a statement to the Editor of the Press, Mr. Dole said, "I had hoped that I might wait until the present session of the legislature had prorogued, before making this statement. Owing to certain conditions, and statements of others, I feel that it is my duty in fairness to the citizens that I represent, to make my position

"I have endeavored to serve the citizens of the first Franklin district to the best of my ability, experience gained, and the asso-

for the best interests of the peo-

#### Plan Publicity County Attractions

The efforts of the newly formed Western Massachusetts Visitton hotel Monday evening.

ation of New Hampshire, spoke Quarterly. on the founding of the unit in 1932 and had been very successful in bringing numerous visitors into that territory at all seasons of the year. He said, "In the spring the visitors came to the winter for snow sports, especially open slope skiing."

popularizing its vacation-land.

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## Finney - Brassor

Miss Doris Grace Brassor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William John Finney, son of Mr. cars."
and Mrs. Alexander Finney of Cree Lynwood, Mass., were married now busily engaged in removing Vernon Home Thursday at 7. Saturday, June 18, by the Rev. from the highways all illegal W. Stanley Carne. The wedding signs and they are expected in daughter, Miss Nina, attended was in the local Congregational Northfield this week. Already the Bible conference held at Colchurch where the immediate many have been removed in the families and friends had assem- county that have been placed bled and the wedding march without authority or do not conwas played by Miss Daisy Hol- form with the law. ton. A recption was held at the The road map for the state has bride's home in West Northfield been issued this month and and after a wedding trip the shows all detours which include gold in sea water. young couple will reside in very few in this part of the Lynnwood

#### Brattleboro Bridge Opened To Travel

still going on.

ed by another crew this summer. sermons and biographies are as-Paint is flaking off considerably sembled. on some of the bridge girders, The exhibit will be open daily exposing them to rust. It is be-from 2 to 5 p. m. except Tuesday lieved the bridge will be painted and at other hours by arrangedark green, as were the floor ment. There is no charge for adstringer prior to laying of the mission. new grating.

The new floor is the only one of its type in this vicinity, consisting of a rugged, but light-Rep. Fred B. Dole is about the same weight as the old wooden planking, which had protect of the index of the first at the field at the third term on Beacon hill as re- bridge was not built strong o'clock Saturday morning, with presentative from this district, enough to carry the load of a time out for lunch. Then at 7 the

# Low Interest Rate after the dinner hour.

er, Charles F. Slate, have borton Symphony orchestra, Serge rowed \$20,000 from the Second Koussevitsky, conductor, will be National Bank of Boston in anti- held in the new Tanglewood cipation of taxes for five months music hall in the Berkshires, beat a rate, probably the lowest, of tween Stockbridge and Lenox, in one-fifth of one per cent. This August, beginning on the evening speaks well for the financial of the fourth, through Sunday community.

#### Receives Yale Degree

William B. Norton, son of Mr. Mass. and Mrs. S. Allen Norton formerfor the past few years. By the ly of Mount Hermon, received the degree of Doctor of Philosoto be of even greater service to phy at the Yale commencement "The Adventures of Robin Hood" "At the urgent rquest of many of his dissertation was "The is scheduled to open Saturday friends, I consent to become a candidate to succeed myself. If lish Board of Trade toward tleboro, where it will continue the candidate to succeed myself. If the board of the English Board of the En re-nominated and elected, I as-sure you that I will do all in my study which contained some Long-awaited, this beloved legsure you that I will do all in my study, which contained some power for what I believe to be, striking parallels to the present deeds of a Saxon noble who program of Secretary of State deeds of a Saxon noble who ple of Franklin county and the Hull's reciprocal trade agree-commonwealth of Massachus- ments, he described the motives ments, he described the motives and methods of both those who tional trade barriers.

Dr. Norton, who now lives in Wellesley Hills, was born in ors association of which A. Gordon Moody, manager of the don Moody, manager of the laude in 1925, and studied Hislands in the Community building. Northfield hotel is president, to tory for two more years in the further its plans for publicity, Yale Graduate school. Since 1927 was advanced at a meeting of he has been a member of the the association at the Northamp- history department on the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts Boston university, first as in- an all-day basket picnic at Mr. There was particular emphasis structor, and since 1936 as asstressed on the necessity of a sistant professor. His writings Thursday. About 35 attended. strong organization properly to include articles and book re- Games were played and all enadvertise the Connecticut Valley views in Bostonia, the Boston as a resort for visitors at, all University Alumni Magazine, and a history of "Paper Currency in Springfield Friday to attend the Edward Ellingwood, secretary Massachusetts during the Revo- Festival of Music which will be of the Monadnock Region associ- lution" in the New England

the exercises at Yale.

## At Fernside Home

Mr. and Mrs. Norton attended

bloom; in the summer, to view are members of the board of dithe scenery; in the fall to again rectors of Fernside, an endowed attend the recital. view the colorful foliage, and in vacation house at Princeton, Mass., which is planning Open Helen Scherlin were among the House Day for Sunday, June 26. A committee was named to Fernside will open for its 49th boro high school, Tuesday night. take steps to issue immediately a season Saturday, June 25, and They won Austin prizes. Miss booklet covering the various will close on Labor Day. Because Tyler won a \$200 scholarship. communities in the three coun- of its endowment and the supties, their attractions as a place port of friends, Fernside offers Brotherhood picnic at the Northfor summer vacation or for per- delightful, yet inexpensive vaca- field Congregational church on manent residence. Berkshire tions to 400 small-salaried wo- Tuesday. county has been doing this work men and girls each year. During for a long time and annually the summer there are sports, dra-successful school year Thursday spends thousands of dollars in matics and social activities, as at the Pond school with a picnic well as good food and oppor- to which the parents were in-

## Keep Roads Clean

Public Works Commissioner Callahan appeals to the motor- mnts were Mrs. E. W. Scherlin, ists of this state and all others Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scherlin to keep the highways clean. He says "The state has spent thou-

Commonwealth.

#### The Moody Exhibit Now Open To Public

The Connecticut river bridge to Brattleboro, closed since Mehibit in the birthplace, on Moody morial Day for installation of a street, is now open. It follows new floor, was opened for traffic the lines of last summer's exhibit last Saturday to the motoring with a display of photographs, public and the large sign in and paintings, letters and other Northfield directing travelers via documents that throw light on Vernon was removed. However, D. L. Moody's life and ministry. the bridge is not completed and In addition to Mr. Moody himthose crossing, do so at their self, his mother and family are own risk. Riveting of iron work featured. Ther are over twenty and concreting of approaches is photos of Mrs. D. L. Moody. Ira D. Sankey and other associates The floor has yet to be painted of Mr. Moody in his evangelistic its final coat, to be sprayed on. work are recalled. The schools New sidewalk planking, heavily here and in Chicago are well creosoted to prevent deterioration, will be laid. It is expected literature. One room is a library the entire structure will be paint- where volumes of Mr. Moody's

#### Important Events

The eighth New England conweight, open grating with no ference of young Republicans concrete surface. The new floor will be held at the Hotel Grisbanquet will be held with Bruce Barton, Congressman from New York, as the principal speaker. Adjournment will be Sunday

The town of Northfield, thru | The Fifth Annual Berkshire its Selectmen and town treasur- Symphonic Festival by the Bosstanding and integrity of the afternoon August 14. Programs and tickets have been issued and complete information may be had by writing to Berkshire Symphonic Festival, Stockbridge,

#### "Robin Hood"

Filmed entirely in technicolor, exercises Wednesday. The title starring the dashing Errol Flynn turned outlaw with a band of supported and those who op- poor and oppressed, has long posed the lowering of interna- been a favorite to movie-goers of all ages.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, President of Middlebury college and a Pittsfield, and prepared for col- Northfield native son, was the lege at Mt. Hermon school. He speaker Tuesday evening at the

# SOUTH VERNON

The South school closed with and Mrs. E. P. Edson's grove last joyed a perfect day.

Miss Nina Gray will go to held at the Springfield Conservatory of Music by Miss Marion Appshansen Jameson, who is an instructor there. Miss Coral Heustis will present each pupil of which Miss Gray is a student. Miss Gray's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Miss Lucy W. Titcomb and Tibbetts of Auburn, Me., and see the new foliage and early Miss Mia B. Wilson, Northfield, husband, Rev. B. D. Tibbetts will return from Virginia in time to

Miss Marjorie Tyler and Miss class of graduates at the Brattle-Warren G. Brown attended the

Miss Julia Cheney closed a vited. There were 60 present who availed themselves of a social time and games in J. A Scherlin's pine grove. The committee in charge of refresh-

Services at the South Vernon sands of dollars on roadside church next Sunday: Morning beautification to attract tourists worship Sunday, at 10.45 a. m and I appeal to the motorists not church school at 12:15. Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank to clutter up the roadside by people's service at 6:30 and song throwing rubbish from their service at 7:30, followed by a service at 7:30, followed by sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Crews of the department are Gray. Midweek service at the

> Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Gray and the Bible conference held at Colrain Tuesday. Mrs. G. E. Tyler is a guest of

her sister, Mrs. W. P. Webster in Brattleboo this week.

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#### EDITORIAL

The other day a prominent industrial leader, speaking on business conditions, said: "We have tied all kinds of experiments. Why not trade experiments for experience." And that, to our mind, sounds like pretty good commonsense.

After all, in all other phases of our life we call on those men who should know the most about the subject at hand. If we are ill we call the doctor who has studied medicine and knows, more than anyone else, how to diagnose the symptoms. If we want legal advice, we go to a lawyer. It seems to us that in this matter of the present depression the man in the best position to know what is the trouble and to prescribe remedies for our national illness is the man who has spent to spray with bordeaux. his life in business and who Hollyhock rust you control by knows what is needed for good dusting with sulfur. And of professor of religion and philosJune 14, at 3:30 o'clock. The business.

There are now 98 town forests planted. Westfield and Russell in sublimate — one part in one torium address on Sunday, June Western Massachusetts have thousand parts of water—for 26; Dr. Hornell Hart, professorfound these town forests to be a 30 minutes. profitable venture and now Amherst is seriously considering the project. Why not a town forest for Northfield? We haven't est for Northfield? We haven't es profitable venture for any com- inate soon. Then you transplant Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of Christ munity. The commonwealth will them out again into rows where church, Cambridge; and the assist towns in the management they can winter over. And next Rev. Grant Noble of St. John's of town forests, they are tax free, spring you will have some nice church, Williamstown. their planting, aids in their pre- permanent place. servation and helps in fire control. The town retains control of its management. How about some resident or residents looking into the matter. Let's think about it, talk about it, and when the time comes, turn some of our Street at the back of the State woodlands into a town forest.

The Western Massachusetts Gen. Wm. Eaton of Brimfield in Letters Awarded At ates the business of the summer to do so. We know it pays.

before the borer gets a chance trip. to get down into the roots.

Well so it goes. Your roses get Girls' Conference black leaf spot; your iris is paid a visit by the borer; your peonies get the blight; your hollyhocks get the rust; in fact, I dream about controlling pests ence will officially open the 52nd Carlton Hinman, John Truelsen,

For that black leaf spot of season today (Friday) when 300 roses the best recommendation, girls from various eastern sec they say, is to dust with sulfur ondary schools and colleges will right now Bordeaux mixture is gather on the Seminary campus, the Boy Scout council for Hampmuch better but it leaves an un- This is the 36th session of the shire and Franklin counties will sightly deposit on the leaves Girls' conference. which you don't want when your Among the speakers and lead- Chesterfield camp for four per- meats of questionable quality.

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE 1989S



mighty important for this. With your iris-to kill that tor of Trinity church, Boston. in the state of Massachusetts borer, as soon as the iris have Other prominent speakers will which aggregate over 30,000 finished their growth this year, be: Dr. Howard Thurman of acres of land on which more dig them up, dig out the borers, Howard university, Washington, than 5,000,000 trees have been and treat the iris with corrosive D. C., who will deliver the Audi-

space to enumerate all the privi- similar perennials. If you plant the American Board of Commisleges but we do know it is a these seeds now, they will germ- sioners for Foreign Missions; maids wore short veils with a the state furnishes the trees for plants all your own to put into a

#### Know Massachusetts Compiled by State Planning Board

Do you know that . . . Derne

House, Boston, is the only com-

Visitors' association believes the 1805 upon the ramparts of Derne, time has come when the cooper- Egypt . . . Robert B. Thomas, ation of all citizens in the three originator of the Old Farmers counties of Hampden, Hamp- Almanack in 1793, lived in West shire and Franklin is needed to Boylston . . . The desk on which ers schools for this year indipreserve the present income Hawthorne wrote The House of cates that Mt. Hermon school from tourists and to increase it Seven Gables, also the sledge by making known the assets of which carried Lieut. Peary to the region. Northfield appreci- the North Pole are preserved in the Museum of Natural History made two ties. The cross countourists, the summer resident, in Pittsfield . . . It is said the try, swimming, and fencing and the summer guests. It has for only successful imitations of old teams had undefeated seasons. years led the county towns in Chinese crackleware are prothis particular and will continue duced by a secret process at the Dedham Pottery Works in Dedham . . . The builders of the made to the following: The Back Yard Gardener frigate Constitution tried to buy the famous Avery Oak in Ded-You folks no doubt have heard ham for \$70. Although a large Walter Seibert, Milford Atwood one or more of the old gags sum at the time, the offer was of Holyoke, James Williams, refused . . . Paul Revere set up Lawrence Mabie, John Vandeabout being as busy as "a hen the first American copper roll- water, Howard Whitcomb, David with one chick," "a one-armed ing mill in Canton . . . George Johnston, Lawrence Glazier of painter with the itch," etc., Well, Root, composer of Tramp, East Northfield, Robert Thomp-I have been thinking they can't Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are son of East Northfield. David compare with a back yard gardmarching, was a native of ShefBevan, Andrew Harvie, William
field . . . The first village imPrice. ener keeping ahead of the pesky provement society in the United You think this one or that one ciation organized in 1853 in E. Wilson Carpenter, John Polis well under control and, bloo- Stockbridge . . . The spring bed hemus of Northfield, George Morey, something else breaks out was the brain-child of Tyler rill, William Knowles, Alexander I started some of the cultivated bridges and roofs that of William Burrows, Charles G. Hall, Vinblueberries this spring. Being a Howe; and the sewing machine cenzo Giannola, Harold Zimmergeat lover of blueberry muffins, was fathered by Elias Howe, all and blueberries and cream, I de-cided to make an extra effort to burn and Benjamin Goddard, keep them coming well. Then founders of the American Steel last night I found a dead branch, and Wire Co. of Worcester in William Gray, Richard Solomon, broke it off, and there inside 1831, turned out 30 tons of hoop Gray Buckley. was a (word deleted by the edi-skirt wire a week at the height tor) stem borer. But thank heav- of the fashion . . . Levi Pease of Tennis-Theodore Burtt, Colin ed. A merchant with him wished ens my blueberry leastet says Shrewsbury, "Father of the Gunn, Leland Holland, Allan to buy it and because of the rise that these can be kept under con- Stage Coach" took passengers Rice, Howard Almy, John Hoel- in the price of cotton during the trol by breaking off the dead from Boston to New York in six zer, Stanton Rathbun, William American Civil War found himstems and killing the borers. The days at three pence a mile or Mixer. only thing is to break them off between \$18 and \$20 for the

# Opens Today, Friday

trolled by sanitation, except in the Northfield League; Mr. Har-ampton.

early spring when it is advisable per Sibley, member of the Laymen's Foreign Missionary Incourse garden sanitation is ophy at Amherst college; and Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rec-

elect of Sociology at Duke uni-

The Girls' conference is the first of six huge gatherings to be held on the campus of Northfield Seminary between June 24 and E.; Northfield Missionary; United Presbyterian; Religious Education; Westminster Choir Summer school; and the Nothfield General conference.

# Mount Hermon School

Athletic competition with othvarsity teams have won 24 victories, suffered 16 defeats, and Sixty-one varsity letters were

Baseball-Thomas Burke, William Stewart, Charles C. Davis,

Track - Richard Rouse, Wil-States was the Laurel Hill asso- liam Thompson of Longmeadow, Howe; the truss frame for Warden, Harod Sheffield, Charles man, Ralph Detwiler.

Golf - John Holmes, Andrew Kay, Charles Schwanda of Staff-

Lacross-Melville Eaton, Fredson, Charles F. Hall of Springfield, Almer Davis, David Haweeli, Daniel Noonan, Stewart down you can own a diamond. Jones, Edward Boulter, Watson The Northfield Girls' confer- Magill of Thompsonville, Ct., Northfield Summer conference Charles Gill, Bradford Burnham,

Allan Mickel, Robert Deevey. Announcement is made that

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## At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, on the stage, "Mohawk Mountaineers" a local group of instrumentalists, yodelers and singers from Greenfield, Bernardston and Millers Falls. On the screen "Abraham Lincoln" with Walter Huston and "The Legion of Missing Men" with Ralph Forbes. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "You're Only Young Once" with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney. Co-feature, "Purple Vigilantes" with

### Carne - Engelsman

The wedding ceremony of Gerrude Wilhelmina Engelsman and Homer Clark Carne took place in the Wheaton college chapel, chapel was beautifully decorated with palms, candelabra and baskets of white flowers.

The bride wore a dress of white angel-skin lace over white satin. Her veil, of finger-tip gardenias; and she carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias. The groom wore a white suit and respectively. Each of the bridesgardenia, and carried white chiffon handkerchiefs to match their dresses which were decor-

ated with hand-painted flowers. The bride entered the church escorted by her father; the matron of honor was Mrs. Beatrice Hardine, sister of the bride; the Aug. 15 this year. The other con- best man—Foster Boothby—has ferences are: Massachusetts C. been a friend of the groom for many years. The Misses Nancy Alum, Peggy Lovelick, and Harlene Carne, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. The three ushers were fellow students of the groom at Wheaton college. Organ music preceded the ceremony and two impressive solos were sung by Mrs. Mignon Mac-Kenzie of Wheaton college faculty. The Rev. Mr. Welsh, pastor of the church, assisted Rev. Mr. Carne, father of the groom, in

the wedding ceremony. After the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, near the college campus. Many friends and relatives of the families and faculty of the college were preawarded in the five spring sports, sent. Following the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Maine.

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# ATTENTIONI

You don't have to ruin your conduct a camp for scouts at its health by eating cold storage bushes are in bloom.

The iris lorer well, the only thing you can do for him is to find hi mand squash him.

Peony blight is largely controlled by aspitation, except in

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